General John B. Magruder. In view of the movement among some of the old artillerymen to erect a suitable me-morial to General John B. Magruder we re-publish the following from the St. Joseph Gazette. It is from the pen of Major John

N. Edwards:
This old warrior has slept for years the sleep of a soldier in a rude Texas grave, over which there is no monument. The grass was growing about it in the early summer, and there were some flowers there, withered and faded, scattered by a woman's hand. A votary at the shrine of nature and a finished diplomat at the court of Venus, it was fitting that there should be largesse of green-growing grasses and love-flowers. If roses are the tear-drops of love-flowers.

Foreign travel and comprehensive culture had given to his wit a zest that was always risp and sparkling. He never lacerated. To the sting of the repartee he added the honey of the clover. He could fight all day and dance all night. In the morning a glass of brandy and a good cigar renewed his strength and caused the cup of his youth to run over with the precious wine of health and high spirits.

He loved magnificent uniforms, magnifi-nt horses, magnificent riders, and mag-

Gifted and graceful in conversation, b was a pet in the boudoir and a logician in the barracks. He had studied French in Paris, Italian in Rome, and Spanish in the halls of the Montezumas. His horsemanship was of the English kind; that is to say, not graceful, but impossible to be surpassed for firm riding and endurance. He wrote little love songs that were set to mu-sic; one of them, "Imogene," had the plaintive repinings of and the sad rhythm bugles. In the Crimea soldier-lover astonished the French officers by sleeping at the front with the Chasseurs under fire. In Mexico he sent back to the Archbishop a lady's perfumed glove be had found in his palace when the city was won, and with it a note which read: "It is and with it a note which read: "It is pretty enough to have belonged to a queen. Would she have pardoned me if I had appropriated it?" As the Archbishop sent him the next day a basket of delicious wine, it is supposed that the fair owner of the glove must have looked leniently upon the handsome American soldier.

Later, and he was riding with Genera

Scott down the long street of Iturbiple. General Garnett joined them, and Magru-der drew a little back for his superiors to consult. A white puff of smoke curled out from an open window, a sudden report followed speedily, and Garnett and horse went down together. An ounce ball, intended for Scott, had broken Garnett's thigh and killed his charger. Fearing another fire, Magruder galloped to the side of his chief and covered his body with his own. The old man's eyes never dropped nor his voice changed an intonation. "How long will it take you to batter down that house?" he spoke currly to

Lieutenant Magruder, peinting with a sweep of his huger to the nearest, and from which the bullet came, "An hour by the watch, General." "Then open fire at point-blank range, and leave not one stone upon another." It was done, and stone upon another.' well done, and those who saw Magraude soonest afterwards noticed that he had another bar on his epaulettes and had been made a captain. War was his element, the bivouac his delight, and the battle-field his perfect inspiration.

Prodigal, fashionable, foolishly brave

sometimes, a spendthrift, generous, a tru friend and staunch comrade, the surrender of Appomattex made bim an aged man in his prime, and wrinkled his features grievously which had before resisted all the at-

him in other lands, and in sweet, sun-shiny weather, relates how, from Vera "Can Cruz to Chepultepec, he went with Magruder all over the battle-fields of the Mexican war. The light came to his eyes and the fire to his face when telling of Contreras, Cherubusco, Perote, Molina del Rey, the Belen Gate, Chepultepec, and the City of Mexico. His talk was never ended of Scott and Twiggs, Wool and Worth, Smith and Pillow, Harney and said. Kearney, Taylor and Quitman, McClellan and let the guilty party pay a fine. Grant, Lee and Beauregard, and all the other young subordinates who afterwards played such bloody parts in the greatest of all dramas—the American civil war. Of McClellan he told this incident among a thousand: "The fire from the hill of Che-pultepec was terrible. Fifty pieces of heavy artillery were massed against my four-gun battery at point-blank range, and

in the valley below a regiment of lancers

was forming for a charge. "Our fire had slackened and the men were lying down. A young man sat beside one of the guns amusing himself with picking up pebbles and shooting them from his fingers. The lancers came nearer. I called to the young officer whom I had noticed and he sprang up, saluting. 'Your name?' 'Lieutenant George B. McClellan.' 'Very well, Lieutenant; take com-mand of one of these guns and disperse those lancers.' The gunners rushed to their pieces. All the great cannon about Chepultepec went to roaring. The battle began anew. Worth was sweeping up the declivity. The lancers were routed, and the next I saw of McClellan he was moking a cigarette in the palace of Santa Anna, his face as black as a powder-keg, and an ugiy wound in his arm." What a book his life would make in the hands of

heart is pulseless now; the form of the stalwart soldier is dust in its far away grave. The laurels that he gathered and wore so well are faded and gone.

Back from the unknown land no voice will come to tell of what rank he takes in the spectral columns, closed up and silent, awaiting the resurrection. Yet God deals gently with a soldier. When he is brave, and noble, and courteous, and merciful, he has those attributes which do most to prove that the soul is immortal, and there-fore he is foreordained to happiness after

"the palace" he may, because it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it or him. Just before leaving Australia I had some

buck-jumpers, and lie in wait to see the catastrophe; but when they found that he sat a buck-jumper as if the animal symbolized the arch-fiend himself, they took him to their hearts. I may add, that he works harder than a bush-hand, and that he lives on his private income, refusing to draw his official stipend from the Episcopal fund.

A Private Letter from Stanley the Explorer.

HE DISCOVERS ANOTHER LAKE, PUTS A STOP TO A WAR BETWEEN FORMER FRIENDS, AND IS CHOSEN FATHER AND MOTHER OF TWO

A Berlin correspondent of the Philadelphia Times telegraphs: Henry M. Stanley has written an interesting letter to a personal friend in this city about his ex-The explorer writes:
You must have read the sensational tele

love-flowers. If roses are the tear-drops of angels, as the beautiful Arab belief puts forth in song and poetry, then was that lowly mound a hallowed spot and needs not the sculptured stone, the fretted column, the ivy, and the obelisk.

Magruder was a wonderful man. He stood six feet four inches in height, and had a form which the men enviced and the women adored. His nerves were ail iron. Foreign travel and comprehensive culture patched so suddenly to the Congo again when I was very unfit, as you know. The news was grave, it is true, but not of the been shot in the arm, but no station had been attacked. Our chief was, however, beartily disliked, and it seems that the subcombined to discourage him. This proved successful, and he left the expedition with-out a responsible head. It even became disorganized, for no one's orders were re-spected by the mass. This was a sad state of affairs, but no station was in danger of attack. Six months have wrought wonders. The natives, after comparison, hav-begun to learn who their best friend is and my short absence from the Congo di more to impress them favorably toward me than my three years' work of patient and just dealing. All along the line I received an ovation, and each district testified its bad coming in me to dilate on this.

CHANGES IN THE MAP OF AFRICA Since I arrived on the Congo last Decem ber I have been up as far as the equator. have established two more stations and besides discovered another lake, Man tumba; have explored for an hundred miles or thereabouts the river known on my map as the Ikelembu, but which is really the Malundu. It is not as large as I stated in my book, but a stream the size of the Arkansas, deep, broad, and very naviga-The big stream which I expect must drain the longest part of the South Conge basin must be somewhere higher up Having become better acquainted with the country I am really struck with the dense population of the equato-rial part of the basin, which, if it were uniform throughout, would give 49,000,000. The number of products and the character The number of products and the character of the people are likewise remarkable The gums, rubber, ivory, camphor, wood and a host of other things would repay transportation even by the very expensiv mode at present in use. The people are born traders, and are, for Africans, very enterprising and industrious. They are bold in their expeditions, and risk every thing to carn an honest penny. My reception by this people was very flateering Two incidents which occurred will keep my memory green for some time.

HOW STANLEY STOPPED A WAR. itself, and there was nothing but war, throat-cutting, carrying off of women, and much other atrocious evil. One of the chiefs in more prosperous times had visited one of my stations below, and we had pur-chased a fine, large canoe from him, which we had with us. He recognized it as we were steaming past and called out. We went ashore, and made up our minds to halt and buy provisions. It was then I learned that the chief was at war with his former friends, and among the names of the chiefs that he mentioned was one who had pledged brotherhood with one of my subordinates. The causes of the war and down the already filled front seats, and all else I soon learned, and I then asked then subsided into some dim retreat where that time was not to be long—that One who wandered far and long with how long they had been fighting. 'Two

stop the war. 'We leave it to you,' they said. 'You decide as to who is wrong,

FATHER AND MOTHER OF TWO COUNTRIES. "Three days' talk settled the matter Peace was declared and I was elected father and mother of the country. below there was another populous district, called Hoindi. They heard of what I had done, and sent me a very hearty welcome Here, also, I was elected father and mother I have been delighted with my trip, and I have been delighted with my trip, and have enjoyed robust health. Indeed, I feel at this moment as strong and as active as ever. The only auxiety I have is for the new Europeans, who, before they are acclimated or before they have learned the simple art of doctoring themselves, are a great trouble, though I have two doctors that the simple art of doctoring themselves, are a great trouble, though I have two doctors the first trouble to the first at this moment as strong and as active as ever. The only anxiety I have is for the great trouble, though I have two doctors to attend the sick people. When they first word by the Lady Mayoress. It was of arrive here they have a very erroneous idea of Africa, as if all the volumes about the side and gold-colored satin. The topoint out what a painter's object should train very large training the wearer.

The third well-thought out dress was beyond Reynolds's in some ways. "If there were no difficulties every one would be a painter," says Opic, and he goes on panels of lace and gold-colored satin. The topoint out what a painter's object should train the color of the wearer. iden of Africa, as if all the volumes about far-off lands they had ever read were the 'Swiss Family Robinson,' which mentions itlness.

book his life would make in the hands of some men! He once intended to write an autobiography. Whether it was begun or not we do not know. Most certainly it was never finished. The brave, found heart is pulseless now; the form of the beart is pulseless now; the form of the cucalyptus in the bottom of his well, about sixteen feet below the surface. The tree days of the cucalyptus in the bottom of his well, about sixteen feet below the surface. The tree oak of one of the stalls, and you cannot think how beautiful they made each other think how beautiful they made ea sixteen feet below the surface. The tree to which the roots belonged stands tifty feet from the well. Two shoots pierced through the brick wall of the well, and, and the well, and, and the well of millions of tibers, fermed a surface of the stalls, and you cannot think how beautiful they made each other look—blossoms and oak. I could not help faneving that perhaps the touch of the flowers might awaken in the wood the stalls, and you cannot think how beautiful they made each other look—blossoms and oak. I could not help faneving that perhaps the touch of the stalls, and you cannot think how beautiful they made each other look—blossoms and oak. I could not help faneving that perhaps the touch of the stalls, and you cannot think how beautiful they made each other look—blossoms and oak. I could not help faneving that perhaps the touch of the stalls, and you cannot think how beautiful they made each other look—blossoms and oak. I could not help faneving that perhaps the touch of the stalls, and you cannot the proving the proving the stalls. sending off millions of tibers, formed a dense mat that completely covered the bot-tom of the well. Most of these fibers are no larger than thread, and are so woven and intertwisted as to form a mat as imbivouacs are right cold and dreary, we know, for some; but after the night the morning, and after the judgment-day the New Jerusalem.

An Australian Dignitary.

(The Contemporary Review.)

As a dignitary the Australian bishop has no prestige. His comparatively meagre revenue comes out of a fund formed originally by subscription; he has no endowments; he is "My Lord" but by courtesy. If he choose to call his bouse "the palace" he may, because it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it as it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country; but no halo surrounds it is a free country in the feet was no mand on the well was water-soaked and covered with mud and nearly alia man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dry it was nearly at a man could lift, but when dr

At the fish-stall of Walker & Rich, Fan-Just before leaving Australia I had some pleasant intercourse with a bishop. I met hum casually in Bowen, a decaying coast town of Queensland. Assisted by a grinning black gin, he was carrying his trunk out of the bar of a public house in which—I do not mean in the bar—he had spent the night. The gin's amusement was apparently caused by the episcopal gaiters. When his lordship and the lady had toted the trunk on to a cart, he remunerated the latter with a three-penny piece, and taking a friendly farewell of the publican's wife, whose tone I thought rather patronizing, he walked down to the jetty and took passage on the steamer, on whose deck, as she wended her way northward, I had much interesting converse with him.

His diecese is about the size of England.

"In a siene I'll thither sail. euil Hall market, is to be seen a marine cu-

Judge Black's First Appointment. [Judge William A. Porter in the Philadelphia Times.]

The Hon. Alexander Thompson pre as judge of the Sixteenth judicial district of Pennsylvania (composed of the counties of Franklin, Bedford, and Somerset) from of Franklin, Bedford, and Somerset; from the 25th of June, 1827, to March, 1842. He was a just man and a good judge, but to-ward the close of his public life he encoun-tered some opposition. A prominent law-yer of Chambersburg was named as an opposing candidate for the office, and soon a warm contest arose, in which the leading lawyers and citizens in the district took part. David R. Porter was then in the Executive chair. There was scarcely a lawyer in the district who did not visit the Governor to discuss the merits of the candidates. Early in the year 1842 a gentleman from Somerset called to op-pose or to support one of the candidates it a paragraph. The Governor asked to have the whole letter read, which was done. It discussed the points of difference be-tween the two candidates. The Governor asked to be allowed to read the letter himself, which was also done.
"Black?" he said: "J. S. Black?
Whose son is he?"

The visitor here mentioned the name of Mr. Black's father. Governor: I remember him. I sat with

Visitor: Well, he is a young lawyer with some practice. He sits in his office, walks up and down town, sits on the dry-goods boxes at the corner, makes some political speeches, and quotes Shakspeare. Governor: Shakspeare! Shakspeare

the top of the Alleghany mountains. What can he know about Shakspeare? Visitor: Well, I believe he can reper

A visitor: Well, I believe he can repany play Shakspeare ever wrote.
Governor: What else does he do?
Visitor: He preaches.
Governor: Preaches! What does

get up in the court-house on Sunday morn-ing and preach and pray about as well as any of them. Governor: Well, so much for the Gos-

pel-what about the law? Does he do much in that way?

who think he is a very good young lawyer. Governor: How does he figure in court? Visitor: He is rather awkward and hesiates some. He often amuses us very much, but I don't think he will ever make much

of a speaker.

The visitor left, and the Governor, after long pause, said to his amanuensis; " did not believe there was a man in Somerset county who could write such a letter as that. Here is a man who has read Shakspeare, and no doubt the Bible, or he ould not preach much, and be pours out his thoughts in such English as amazes me. He evidently knows what a judge ought to be. I must inquire further about that young man," As visitors called inquiries were occasionally made about Mr. Black, and the answers were all satisfactory as to his character, moral and professional. Of course, advocates of his appointment soon sprang up. On the 30th of March, 1842, to the astonishment of many of the friends of the other candidates, a commission as president judge was issued to Mr. Black. It is said that Judge Black was astounded when be saw it; asked whether the Governor had taken teave of his senses; protested his un-willingness to accept the office, and generally beloed to set the town of Somerset in an uproar. He did accept the office, how ever, and in a few months established his entire competency to perform his duties, and rose high in the estimation of men of all parties.

## Toilettes at a London Wedding. OME NEW AND MARVELOUS PROCKS WORN B RICH CITY LADIES.

[London Truth.] The attire of the city dames was gore ons, I assure you. We had a good opportunity of noting each costume as its wearer appeared, glanced with disappointment husb down the already filled front seats, and He the glories of her toilet blushed unseen. ten to you. We are well tired of it, because we lose money and lives; but we dare not ask for the peace first. the skirt and fastened the pretty fichu cape that supplemented the bodice. A very small, close bonnet and cream-colored network, just the tint of the ground of the French muslin, was tied with ribbon-strings of satin like that on the skirt, A soft

> Another very pretty and lady-like dress was of brown brocade in a very rich, deep shade, the edge being cut out in tabs,

memory of the time when it was a tree, with all its branches waving in the wind—

consider herself legally married without to tell in after times "how unexpectedly them, also were wreaths and tulle veils, the compliment came upon her, and how and appeared to be much incommoded by the baskets of flowers they carried, which she shrank down upon her seat in order to screen herself from observation." were rather large for such tiny arms.

Near William Purdy's ranch, on Scott's Creek, near Santa Cruz, Cal., the forest Creek, near Santa Cruz, Cat, the forest fires had been raging for three or four days. Mrs. Purdy was at home with her five chil-dren when the fire reached her place. She hurried to the creek with her children and ran into the water under the bridge, Here they stood for six hours, and with buckets threw water upon the bridge, which was in danger of taking fire. They were obliged frequently to get entirely un-der water to escape the terrible heat-After the fire had been subdued they came out, but were utterly destitute and bome.

He makes his progresses through it on horseback, the nags being found by the scattered settlers. At first they used, in pure fun, to furnish him extensively with for the purposes of this paragraph it will do.

"In a siene I'll thither sail.
And like a rat without a tail.
I'll do, I'll do, and I'll do."
And so this animal is without a tail, and potsonous bark of the Gldu tree. American soap is an effective antidote.

Papal Archives. HIDING THE DOCUMENTS TO PREVENT THEIR

A London cable dispatch savs: There are reports at Rome that many private documents referring to the Papacy have disappeared from the Vatican. It is feared that the Italian Government may take under its protection those treasures of the Holy See which have been collected with the people's money. To these treasures belong libraries containing more than 180,000 codices and 100,000 manuscripts, among them 56 gospels in the Oriental tongues, written on seroils. scrolls. HIDING THE ARCHIVES.

personal Friend in this city and the periences in Africa since his return to the periences in Africa since his return to the pose or to support one of the candidates—fourth, the archives of the Congregation of Congo Valley in December last. The lefter is dated at Stanley Pool, July 14th.

The Covernor asked to ments were once kept in the palace of the industrial in this conformation. The Covernor asked to ments were once kept in the palace of the candidates—fourth, the archives of the Congregation of the industrial in this city. can by a papal emissary, who persuaded the commander of the Italian troops that the said documents were simply baptismal registers without historical value. DOCUMENTS WELL GUARDED.

Some of them are now well guarded in the old tower, near Anagi. The letters of Pope Alexander VI. are still in the Vatican, together with other papers which the him in the Internal-Improvement Conven- Pope would never voluntarily place at the tion of 1825, and he certainly was a most intelligent gentleman. But what can you disposal of the public. Many of these documents are hidden on secret shelves, in Walls, and behind other records THE VATICAN TREASURES.

Attention has recently been drawn to the literary treasures of the Vatican library by the Pope's letter to Cardinals de Luca pared to place before historians the first fruits of the harvest they are about to en-joy in publications timed to accord with the events of to-day. Thus on the occasion of the Sobieski Centennial a book appeared on the important part which the Holy Se Preach about?

Visitor: He preaches as all the rest of the preachers do, and I can tell you be can the preachers do, and I can tell you be can the preachers do, and I can tell you be can the Turks at Vienna. A book about sought bottom. The cat remained the preachers do, and I can tell you be can Luther is announced to appear in connection with the coming celebrations of the 400th anniversary of his birth. These ar but an earnest of what are to follow, noteworthy that it is not periods of mere archæological interest which Leo XIII, has chosen for immediate illustration, but tho which, through centuries and commentor rations, are now enlisting the attention of a more extended circle than that of historians and scholars. Padre Calenzio, of the Oratory, has ready for the press eight folio volumes of documents connected with Church history and intended to serve as a continuation of the "Annals" of Barcnius; but it is not known whether the will be published or not, It is much to be regretted that the profound

erudition and brilliant attainments of Cardinals de Luca and Hergenröther are not available for the work which Leo XIII, has initiated. The Pope's letter was necessarily addressed to them in their capacities as librarian and archivist of the Holy See, but both are past work Cardinal de Luca is seventy-eight years o age, and was lately at the point of death and Cardinal Hergenröther, though his junior by nineteen years, has been pro-hibited from undertaking further mental labor. Two other cardinals have, however, been named to act for them. It is dso said that the Pope contemplates sum moning a conference of historians and scholars, laymen as well as ecclesiastics. foreigners as well as Italians, to discus

Mrs. Opic and Her Writings. (The Cernhill Magazine.) Opic sat at his easel, painting portraits to

intentions into full effect,

and encouraging her to write, for he had faith in work. He himself would never intermit his work for a single day. He would have gladly kept her always in his sight. "If I would stay at home forever I believe my husband would be merry from morning to night—a lover more than a husband," Amelia writes to Mrs. Taylor. the glories of her toilet blushed unseen. life was passing quick by for him, almost too quickly to give him time to realize his cause we lose money and lives; but we dare not ask for the peace first.'

"I sent two of my boats to the rival chiefs, and told them if they wished to see me and to make brotherhood with me, to stop the war. 'We leave it to you,' they were well painted, "but unimaginative and commomplace," says the painter of our time, whose own work quickens with that mysterious soul which some pictures (as indeed some human beings) seem to be en-tirely without, "During the nine years that I was his wife," says Mrs. Opic, "I never saw him satisfied with any one of his productions. Often, very often, he had entered my sitting-room, and throwing himself down in an agony of despondency train was immensely long, and if it be be—" the discovery or conception of per-true, as some one has asserted, that a wo-fect ideas of things; nature in its purest illness."

The Thirsty Eucalyptus.

(Pacific Rural Press.)

When there is surplus moisture to dispose of—as, for example, a cesspool to keep dry—a large cucalyptus will accomplish not a little, and a group of them will dispose of a vast amount of house sewage. But if you have water which you do not wish to exhaust, as in a good well, it would be wise to put the cucalyptus very far away. Daniel Swett, of Bay Island farm. Alameda county, recently man's perceptions and apprehensions reach and most essential form rising from th she reflected, whereas he wrote from his own original impressions, only saying those own original impressions, only saying those things which struck him forcibly as they strike us now. "Father and Daughter" was Mrs. Opic's first acknowledged book. It was published in 1801, and the author writes modestly of all her apprehensions. "Mr. Opic has no patience with me; he consoles me by averring that fear makes me and intertwisted as to form a mat as impenetrable and strong as though regularly woven in a loom. The mat when first taken out of the well was water-soaked and covered with mud and nearly all a man covered with mud and nearly all a man. The bride looked very girlish and simple in her snowy draperies. The eight bridesmaids were also in snowdrop white, soles me by averring that fear makes me their dresses being of white-silk broche, worn over lace skirts. Pretty wreaths of The book was reviewed in the Edinburgh.

> To Prevent Counterfeiting. Mr. Clinton Roosevelt, a metallurgist, proposes to use platinum to prevent coun-terfeiting. His plan is to make small discs of the metal representing the various silver and copper coins in intrinsic value. "You

cannot counterfeit these," he says, "in any way that could not be detected at once by a blind man; and more, they can be converted into any form desired. Rolled out into sheets it can be stamped into shapes suitable for postage stamps, and in this way affixed to a letter would be taken off by the postal authorities instead of cancelling, as is now done with the paper ones, and used over and over again. As they are exactly what they represent, no one could counterfeit them. The same for fractional currency, which, in its present state, is too heavy for trans-

portation by the mails, and people who have occasion to receive small amounts from long distances have heretofore been obliged to content themselves with stamps. My plan does away with this, and provides a good circulating medium. I wish to lay the matter before Congress and the public. who are the real interested parties.'

A Cat's Love for a Fish. PARLOR AQUARIUM THE SCENE OF A QUA

[Philadelphia Times.]
William Brinckerhoff, who lives on th Frankford road near Dauphin street, is the owner of an aquarium. At one time it was well stocked with goldfish, which, how-To meet the emergency the said to have been hiding—first, the archives of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs; second, the archives of the propaganda; third, the archives of the inquisition; and fourth, the archives of the Congregation of the Index Expurgatorius. These documents were once kept in the palace of the ments were once kept in the palace of the ments were once kept in the palace of the ments were once kept in the palace of the ments were once kept in the palace of the documents were once kept in the palace of the ments were once kept in the palace of the documents were once kept in the palace of the documents were once kept in the palace of the ments were once kept in the palace of the documents were once kept in the palace of the most jealous care on the part of Mr. Brinckerhoff, who objected most strenuously to the introduction into his dousehold in July last of a large est daughter, Beatrice. The child, however, overruled her father's objections and every overr guard the goldfish from its attentions. That she had not kept this engagement was yesterday proved to her father as he entered the little parlor of his residence and found the cat its sole occupant, save the goldfish in the globe, for which gri-malkin was evidently preparing to make a fishing excursion. For this purpose ap-parently it leaped upon a chair at the side of the glass. The fish showed signs of consciousness of the cat's approach, but no fear. On the contrary, it rubbed its nose against the glass, and splashed its tail in the water, as if to attract the cat's attention. The gold-fish came to the sur-Pitra, and Hergenröther, advising them of his intention to open the Papal archives to students of history. He was already prepared to place before historians the first fruits of the harvest they are about to enjoy in publications timed to accord with the events of loader. Thus on the according to the bowl, reached over a paw. back, purring mean while with great contentment. The fish, however, seem-ed still unsatisfied, and, darting away then The cat remained in its position as if puzzled. Shortly after-ward the fish came to the surface again and snapped at a fly which was crossing the water, and rested after having done so on the edge of the bowl. The cat, seen ing to appreciate the situation, with a sir gle swift movement, caught the fly an dropped it into the mouth of its finn friend. The latter then submitted of tentedly to the back-scratching ender Brinckerhoff ascertained from his lit girl that the strange companionship existed for some weeks, but she had fear to tell of it, as her negligence had allow, its formation DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION RICHMOND.

HEADQUARTERS IN THE PIEDMON BUILDING, NORTHEAST CORNER OF MAIN AND NINTH STREETS. [Telephone No., 344.] GEORGE H. POINDEXTER, Superinter JOHN B. CARY, Treasurer; W. D. CHESTERMAN, Secretary. SUPERINTENDENTS PRESIDI Marshall Ward-W. S. Catlett, Jefferson Ward-W. W. Wood. Monroe Ward-H. M. Smith, Jr. the means best calculated for carrying his Jackson Ward-W, Jus. Epps. . . . . rees, corner Fou Clay Ward-P. S. Derbyshire. ## THE SUPERINTENDENTS

T PRESIDENTS OF CLUBS ARE arn money for his wife's use and comfort DENTISTS. G.W. JONES, DENTIST.

PERSONS TO APPLY TO FOR INFORMATION WIT REGARD TO TRANSFERS, REGISTRATION, &C. OFFICE: No. 807 FRANKLIN STREET EIGHTH AND NINTH. Elegant rooms; uses best materi-quick, and thorough work; long exp prices reduced. Uses gas and chlore tracting teeth. em in ex JOHN MAHONY, DENTIST, (formerly Wayt & Mahory,) OFFICE: 625 Malo street, between en Stath an Seventh. Richmond. Va. oc 1-end WOOD & COWARDIN, JUD. B. WOOD, M. D., H D. S., L. M. COWARDIN, D. D. S. DENTAL OFFICE, 919 MAIN STREET. [mh 1-cod] Dr. George B. Steel CHARLES L. STEEL. M. ASSISTANT. .. D. D. S. One or both of us may be found at all sea the year, during usual business hours, at ou 723 Main street, Richmond, Va. an 2-e urs, at our offler an 2-cod3m HENRY C. JONES, D. S.

DENTAL OFFICE: 915% MAIN STREET (east). Office hours from 9 A. M. o 6 P. M. UNDERTAKERS. MRS. J. C. DIPPNER'S CO.,

AND PRACTICAL EMBALMING.

(avoiding the use of the lees-box.)

EMBALMING FREE OF CLARGE. guaranteed

EMBALMING FREE OF CLARGE, guaranteed to last any length of time in the warmest weather. Corner Third and Marshall streets. Telephone R17-8a.Su.8 Tu6m R16-100, VA., Detober 11, 1883.

TO MY FRIENDS: a mastill INTERESTED IN THE UNDERSTAND BUSINESS, and all orders left at my residence, 2305 east Broad street, or at my place of business, 724 east Main steet, will be promptly attended to. Respectfully. J. J. BINFORD. JOSEPH W. LAUBE
FURNISHING-UNDERTAKER,
CORNER FIRST AND BOODD STREETS,
ROBES, HEARSE, PACKS,
And all things requisite at Lowest RATES,
Telegraphic and country orders solicited.

ap 22-eog

JOHN J. SINNOTT (late Chandler & Sinnott), FURNITURE-DEALER and UNDERTAKER, No. 713 Main street, between seventh and Eighthstreets, has a large stock of the very latest styles of FURNITURE, which he is selling at bottom prices. A full stock of COFFINS and CASKETS, and furnished at extremely low rades. The most careful attention given to all orders. DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. was an impromptu to Sir James Mackintosh, which brought a long letter in return, and one of her songs was quoted by Sydney Smith in a lecture at the Royal Institute. Mrs. Opic was present, and she used

EUREKA!—DAWSON'S NEURALGIA GIA, HEADACHE, and TOOTHACHE immediately relieved. Preparel by HENRY N. DAWSON, New York. Sold by T. ROBERTS BAKER, 919 cast Main street, Righmond, Va. oc. 17

FOR SICK-ROOMS. THE MOST AGREEABLE, EFFECTIVE, AND CONVENIENT PURIFIER OF SICK-

BLAIR'S CHLORAL HYMOL PROPHYLAC-TIC AND DISINFECTANT. For sale by Druggists Price 50 cents a bottle, Read the following:

"BLAIR'S CHLORAL THYMOL PROPHY-LACTIC is the best deinfectant that I have ever used." [Signed] HUNTER MCGUIRE, M. D. CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS, &c.

CARPETS AND OIL-CLOTHS.—I am now receiving my fail stock of CARPETS of all grades; DRUGGETTS, RUGS, MATS, &c.; OIL-CLOTHS and LITOLEUM of all grades and widths; LACE and DAMASK CURTAINS, CORNICE and POLES, SHADES, HOLLANDS, &c. PAPER-HANGING of the latest styles. All orders promptly attended to. A. JENNINGS, No. 1311 Main street, Richmond, Va. oc 4-4m

RALLKOAD LINES.

ASHLAND TRAINS. ASHIASD TRAINS.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS:
6:23 A. M., leaves Elba; arrives at Ashland a 7:13 A. M. Stope at Hungary.
4:00 P. M., accommodation: leaves Broad-Street station; arrives at Ashland at 5:09 P. M.
7:28 P. M., heaves Elba; arrives at Ashland at

7:28 P. M., leaves Elba; arrives at Ashland at 8:09 P. M. Support Rougar.
6:CB A.M. arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 5:28 A.M. Stops at Hungar.
8:25 A.M. accommodation; arrives at Broad-Street station; leaves Ashland at 7:36
6:10 P. M. arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland at 6: 0 P. M., arrives at Elba; leaves Ashland av 5:34 P. M. Stops at Hungary, C. A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agent. F. T. D. MYKES, General Superintendent.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR Protection . NEWPORT'S NEWS, NORFOLK, AND PORTS ONLY \$2 TO WASHINGTON, D.C. VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY'S
JAMES RIVER LINE FOR
NEWPORTS NEWS,
NORFOLM, ORTMOUTH AND JAMESRIVER LANDINGS DURECT,
CONFICTS AT NORFOLK CLOSELY WITH
BAY LINE FOR OLD POINT, HAMPTON,
SAME AFTERNOON,
ND AT NORFOLK WITH STEAMER'S FOR
EASTEEN SHORE OF VIRGINIA,
SEWPORTS NEWS WITH STEAMER'S ACCOMAC" FOR SMITHFIELD.
ONLY ROLTS WITHOUT TRANSFER, AND
ONLY ALL-WATER ROUTE,
JAMES RIVER BY DAYLIGHT,
CHEAPEST ROUTE,
RATES MUCH LESS THAN HALF CHARGED
BY ANY OTHER ROUTE.
FARE TO NORFOLK SLOUTE,
FARE ROUND TRIP, \$2.00., NO LIMIT,
FARE TO WASHINGTON, D. C., \$2,
FARE ROUND TRIP, \$3.50.
WAY-LANDING FARES FROM 25C, TO 90C.
The elegantly rebuilt and fast steamer.

The elegantly rebuilt and fast steamer
ARIEL,
(carrying United states mail.)
Z. C. GIFFORD, Commander,
leaves Richmond every MONDAY, WEDNESAT 7 A. M., (STREET CARS CONNECT IN
FULL TIME,) for above-namen places. Returnng toe steamer leaves Norfolk, Portsmouth,
and Newport's News on alternate days, arrivin,
to Richmond at about 4 P. M.
Through ticsets on sale on steamer and at Garoet's Agency, 1000 Main street. Baggage checkes
through. STATEROOMS CAN BE ENGAGED FOR DAY OR NIGHT.

FREIGHT.

Freight received daily for Norfolk, Portsmona, smithfield, and Hampton; Washington, D. C. Newbern, Washington, and Tarboro', N. C., and all points in Eastern North Carolina; also, for Eastern Shore of Vignina, Old Point, and all regular landings on James river, at LOWEST RATES and through bills transit.

19:23 Superintendent.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.

This company will dispatch one of their spleads, teamers—GUYANDOTTE. ROANOKE, MAN MATTAN, OLD DOMINION, and RICHMOND-EVERY TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY For fours of sailing, see advertisement below, seemees leave New York TLE-BAAYS, THURS DAYS, and SATURDAYS at S.P. M. from Plot 2 new number), North river, foot of Beach street. They have epicnoist salsons, state-rooms, an The fare, accommodations, and attentious are

The lare, accommonators, an insurpassed.

After-cabla fare to New York (including meals and octual, \$10; round-trip tickets \$18; sterrage with subsistence, \$7; without subsistence, \$6.

Freights for points beyond New York forwards with dispatch, and no charge made except actual appears incurred.

Freight to existed until 5 o'clock P. M. daily, For further information, apply to great the first product of the product of the

FOR NEW YORK.—The Old
Dominion Steemady. Constant's
proposed sailings for the week following are:
WYANOKE, Captain HULPHERS, FRIDAY.
October 19th, at 2 o'clock P. M.
ROANOKE, Captain COUCH, SUNDAY, October 21st, at 7 o'clock A. M.
OLD DOMINION, Captain WALKER, TUES-DAY, October 23st, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Freight received until 1 o'clock P. M. Friday, 5 o'clock P. M. Saturday, and to 1 o'clock P. M.
Freesday.

Throday.
Through bills of rading signed and goods for sarded with dispatch to all points north, south east, and west; also to foreign parts.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
After-cabin fare to New York (including meals and berth.) \$10; resund-trip thekets, \$18; steerage with antistance, \$7; without subsistence, \$6. and herfh), \$1.0; round-trip lickets, \$18; steerage with subsistence, \$7; without subsistence, \$6. Passengers leaving Richmond Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Samrdays by the Richmonand Petersburg railroad at 11:31 A. M., will make connection at Norfolk with steamer leaving those days. Tickets to be had at the Richmond and Petersburg stead; the speake and Ohio depot, and A. W. Garber's, 1000 Main street. For freight or passage, apply to GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents, oc 18

Commany's Wharf, Rocketts.

PHILADELPHIA, RICH-

STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Appointed sailing days: Every TUESDAY an RIDAY at 12 M., and every SUNDAY at

Freight for Tuesdays' and Fridays' steamers re eived till 11:30 A.M.; for Sundays' steamer it P. M. Saturday. Freight received daily till M. M.

Fare, \$8.
For further information, apply to
J. W. McCARRICK,
General Southern Agent, odice Rocketta,
W. P. CLADE & CO.,
General Agents

FOR BALTIMORE. POWHATAN LINE-DIRECT STEAMER.

Until further notice the steamer ALLIACE will safevery SATURDAY at 12 M., from POWHA TAN DOCK, at Twenty-fourth and Dock streets direct for Baltimore.

Through bills of Jading signed and goots forwarded with dispatch to points North and West, Freight received daily until 5 P. M.

For further information, apply to W. 6, KNIGHT, Agent, D. J. WEISIGER, Soliciting Agent. de 22

TOHNSTON'S PATENT STANDARD

the possess strong disinfecting qualities, an will not rub or scale from the wall, and are guaranteed.

PURCELL, LADID & CO.,
Agents Richmond, Vs.,
Beware of imitations. 

PPP RRR OO CCC EEE 8<sup>SS</sup>8 8<sup>SS</sup>8
P PR RO OC OE 8<sup>SS</sup>8 8<sup>SS</sup>8
PPP RRR O OC EE 8<sup>SS</sup>8 8<sup>SS</sup>8
P R RO OC CCC EEE 8<sup>SS</sup>8 8<sup>SS</sup>8
P R RO OC CCC EEE 8<sup>SS</sup>8 8<sup>SS</sup>8 FFFF RRRR

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MCCANCE XXX. FOR SALE ONLY TO THE TRADE

BY DUNLOP & MCCANCE.

Consumers can be supplied upon the most reasonable terms by asking their family grocers for these brands. Those who have not tried them se 1

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY BOUND AT THE DISPATCH PRINTING. should do so now

RAILROAD LINES. 

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG
AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.—schedule
commencing JULY 8, 1883;
6:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily; stops
only at Milford and Fredericksburg,
Sieeper from Jacksonville to Washlitio A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily (except Sandays).

4:48 P. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily
sleeper from Savannah to New York

11:13 A. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily;
sloeps at Fredericksburg, Milford, and
Junction. Sleeper from Washington
to Jacksonville.

9:44 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily;
stops at Fredericksburg, Milford, and
Junction. Sleeper from Washington
to Jacksonville.

9:45 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily
except Sundays).

ASHLAND TRAINS. Via Via Lynchi'rg dellico.

Knoxyllic, 4:25 A. M Louisylle, 4:26 P. V 5:50 P. 5:50 P. Cincin'ati 5:50 P. M. Chstt'n'ga 9:30 A. M. Memphis. 9:20 P. M. Nashville. 6:45 P. M. Atlanta... 1:40 P. M.

> ARRIVE RICHMOND. 9:10 P. M. MAIL daily (except Sunday). 11:15 A. M. ACCOMMODATION daily (except 7:30 A. M. NIGHT EXPRESS daily (except

> CONNECTIONS At Richmond with associated railways for all points South, and Richmond, Fredericksburg as Potomac railroad for all points North; at Lynchburg with Virgula Midland railway for all points north; and Norfolk and Western railroad for Knoxyille, Chattanooga, atlanta, Nashville, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, and all point in the South, Southwest, and Texus Sieeper Lynchburg to New Orleans and Chattanooga without change, and on all high trains. This frain makes close connection to Memphis and all southwestern points, and avoids several hours layover at Chattanooga.

vestern points, and avoids several nours (avover a).
Instancega.
Steeping-car attached to Night Express for
Lynchburg, Gerths, \$1 to I vocchurg.
Trains marked \* daily (except Sunday).

oc 14 General Passenger and Express Agent.

Oc 14 General Passenger and Express Agent.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL WAY
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 14,
1883.

DEPART RICHMOND: Louistille and Clucke
aff express, 4°30 P. M. daily: mail, 9·10 A. M.,
fally (except Sanday); A-bidand, Ry., and Columbus, Ohio, night express, 10 P. M. daily (except
Sunday); for Norfolk and Old Point, 4 P. St.
daily (except Sanday), 9 A. M., daily (except
sunday)
THE 4:30 P. M. TKAIN STOPS FOR LOCAT,
BUSINESS between Richmond and Charlotteville. rille.
ARRIVE RICHMOND: From the West, 8:50 A, M. (except Sunday), 6:30 P, M. daily, and 3:50 P, M. (except Sunday); from Norfolk and Old Point, 11 A, M. daily (except Sunday); from Old Point and Norfolk/except Sunday).
Louslyille and Cincinnati Fast-Line Pullman sleeping-cars and day conches from Richmont to Cincinnati, and from Charlotteaville at 9 P, M. 6. Louisville.

Chedmant, and from Charlest Street and Clockston Ticket-Offices: I 1000 Main street and Clockston Chedway depot. H. W. FULLER General Passenger Agent. C. W. SMITH, General Manager.

RICHMOND AND DANY U.L. RAIL CONDENSED SCHEDULES

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 7, 1803.

| Through | Through | Cymmotry | No. 50 | Pality | Pality | Cymmotry | No. 50 | Pality | Pali 

Trains from the South acrive at Bictimena at :33 P. M., 5:30 A. M., and 12:10 P. M.

RETURNING Leave

PULLMAN-CAR SERVICE On Train 50-New York and Montgomery eta Washington and Onaville, In Train 52-Behmond and Danville and Washington and Augusta, Charlotte and Mont-Tickets sold to all points south, southwast, and southwest, and buggage checked through.

No lay-over thecks given on local tickets.

M. SLAUGHTER,
General Passenger Agent
SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager,
T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager, 48-16

THE YORK-RIVER LINE

BALTIMORE. Steamers via this line leave West Point for Baltimore daily except Sunday. Straight tickets to Baltimore..... 81 50

RICHMOND (RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD VIRGINIA-STREET DUPON DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 3:30 P. M.

ARRIVE AT BALTIMORE AT 8:30 A. M. connecting with early trains North and West.

Pasg'r daily Freight day kirmen and lyex, Samal'y ex Salarda Leave Richmold S 30 P. M. 4:30 A. M. 5:30 r. M. Arrive at W1Point 5:45 P. M. 7:50 A. M. 8:15 . M. Passenger trains connect at West Point daily except sunday with steamers to Baltimore and the North.

Freight trains leaving Richmond at Twenty-furth street depot at 4:30 A. N. and 5:15 P. M. will have basenger-concluse tached. Acrive Richmond 10:30 A.M. (passenger): 11:50 P. M. and 12:30 P. M. (reight.)

For Tickets, Time-Tables and all information, call on A. W. GARDER & Co., 1000 Main street, and Ticket Agent at the Elchmond and Danville depat.
State-Rooms and Berths secured an approach on at this office.
M. St. A. Tr. PTF-Cl.,
General Passenger Agent.
Sof. HAAS, Traffic Manager.
au 28

A TLANTIC-COAST LINE. RICHMOND AND PETERBUEG RAILROAD TIME-TABLE.
IN EFFECT JULY 8, 1883.

LEAVE RICHMOND—SOUTHWARD,

11:31 A. M. daily, connecting for Nor k, Raciegh, Charleston, Savannah, and Florida. Stops at Drewry's Bind, Centralia, and Chester. Pullman sleeper New York to Savannah.

2:50 P. M. FAST MAHL, daily, connecting for Charleston, Savannah, and Florida, This train makes no local slops, Pullsman sleeper Washington to Charleston, Savannah, and Savannah, Savannah

6:08 P. M. ACCOMEN ASSIMPTION daily (except sunday),
6:58 A. M. Fericht, daily (except Sunday),
9:15 A. M. Fericht, daily (except Sunday),
9:15 A. M. Fericht, daily (except Sunday),
9:15 A. M. Fart MAIL, daily, Makes no local stops. Sheeper Charleston to Washsington.
7:30 A. M. ACCOMMODATION, daily (except Sunday),
3:27 P. M. daily. Stops at Chester, Centralial and Drewry's Bluff. Pallman sheepe Savanna) to New York.
5:08 P. M. freight, daily (except Sunday),
7:38 A. M. feight, daily (except Sunday),
7:38 A. M. fsunday excursion.
4:23 P. M. Sunday excursion.
4:23 P. M. Sunday excursion.
THE ONLY ALL-RAIL BOUTE TO NORFOLK.
Leave Richmond 11:31 A. M. daily. Arrive Norfok 3:30 P. M.
4:29 P. M. P. M. SENIY, Superintendent.
T. M. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent.
5:11 C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

17 T. I. EMERSON, General Passenger Agent.
5:12 C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

17 T. I. C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

18 T. J. C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

18 T. C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

19 T. J. C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

10 J. C. HAAS, Traffic Manager.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD THROUGH ALL-RAIL FAST-FREIGHT LINK TO AND FROM BALTIMORE, PHILADEL-PHIA, NEW YORK, AND EASTERN AND WESTERN CITIES.

ONLY TWELVE HOURS BETWEEN RICK-MOND AND BALTIMORE IN EACH DIRECTION.

Correspondingly quick time to other points
Through bills of lading issued at low rates.
C. A. TAYLOR
to 1
General Freight Av. 2